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WOMAN WHO RULES THE HOUSEHOLD OF THE SPEAKER



MISS CANNON.

The selection of Representative Joseph G. Cannon, of Illinois, as Speaker of the House of Representatives will bring prominently to the fore in official social circles in Washington an interesting new figure in the person of Miss Cannon. The death of Mrs. Cannon preceded by but a few years that other great sorrow of "Uncle Joe" Cannon's life, the death of his beloved younger brother, who had been his faithful business partner for forty years; and thus the position of mistress of the Speaker's household devolves upon his daughter. That Mr. Cannon is essentially a "man's man" will not make lighter Miss Cannon's social responsibilities, for the hostess who dispenses hospitality at the Speaker's home is a social factor who ranks not far behind the mistress of the White House. Miss Cannon is a woman of tact and great charm of manner, and has inherited many of the characteristics of her mother, who, as Mary Reed, a pretty Ohio school-teacher, caused young Cannon many an uneasy hour ere he won her for his wife—owing to the fact that Mary's brother was a candidate for the position of justice of the peace, to which young Cannon also aspired, and he hated his political rival. After Cannon won in both love and politics, however, the two men became the best of friends.

PHASES OF MISSION WORK IN THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

The Washington Post says:

A large congregation attended St. Mark's Church, at Third and A streets southeast, yesterday morning to listen to the Right Rev. H. B. Restarick, D. D., bishop of Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands. Bishop Restarick is in Washington in order to be in attendance upon the Congress of Episcopal Bishops, which will meet in this city for several days.

The Bishop began his sermon by telling of the existing conditions in the Hawaiian Islands and the many opportunities there for a wide missionary work.

"We cannot say," said he, "that the gospel is good for some people and is not good for others. There is no place in the world where earnest missionary work is more needed than in the Hawaiian Islands, where the three classes of human beings, the brown-skinned Hawaiians, the yellow-skinned Chinese, and the Japanese are waiting to be taught the elements of Christianity."

The Bishop detailed at length the readiness and willingness of the Chinese that form so large a part of the population of the islands to learn. He related many incidents in cases of conversion among the Orientals whereby they had departed to their own country and there wrought the greatest good by setting the examples of Christianity among their own people and teaching its precepts. Dr. Restarick said that among the Hawaiians there were many devout Christians, men and women, and a large number, much the same as in this country of white citizens, who were not. "We must not expect, however," he said, "to see Hawaii in eighty years after the introduction of Christianity there, equal to us in that respect. We must not expect too much of the people who are being taught. There is mission work for the churches in all of the islands among the natives, as well as among the Orientals."

He said that the Chinese came to Hawaii ready and anxious to learn and with the restriction that had ever been theirs in their own country removed. "There is but one way to reform China," said he, "and that is to reform the human hearts there. What we send back to China from Hawaii are Christianized Chinamen. There is every proof that the missionary work in Hawaii has touched deeply the Oriental hearts and thoughts."

Bishop Restarick told of an incident during his trip from Honolulu to San Francisco in conversation with two influential New York men. They were discussing the question of China and its future, when one of the Americans said that he represented a large insurance company, and that his work had taken him to the Orient. He stated further that he had learned that in matters of business and all else the word of a Chinese is as good as his bond. "China," said the minister, "is going some day to be a yellow blessing or a yellow peril. When the minds of China are pure it will be a yellow blessing. It rests then with you and me whether this great race in the Orient is Christianized."

He said that money was needed for the establishment of schools and churches. He stated that the people of Hawaii gave freely of their wealth for the extension of the missionary work in the islands. He urged that the American people be equally and more generous. He said that his work in Hawaii had impressed strongly upon him the fact that Jesus Christ appealed to all human hearts everywhere, whether they beat in yellow, brown, or white skins.

HE GOT BOTH.

Some Philadelphians visited Richmond, and, asking as to the use of this and that large building, were told in every case that it was a tobacco factory. An aged negro gave them the information, and they, tiring of the monotony of the reply, pointed to a white frame building on a hill, and asked whose tobacco factory that was. The old fellow replied: "Dat, sah, am no factory. Dat am S'n John's 'Piscopal church, where Marse Patrick Henry done get up an' ax de Lawd to gib him liberty or gib him deaf." "Well, uncle," asked one of the trio, "which did the Lord give him?" "Pears to me yo' must be strangers hereabouts," he answered, "else you'd know dat in due time de Lawd gabe Marse Henry bofe."

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS

PANAMA, Nov. 10.—Admiral Glass arrived here today.
PARIS, Nov. 10.—The French Government has formally recognized the Panama revolutionists.
SANTANDAR, Nov. 10.—Anti-Jesuit riots are in progress and an attack on Jesuits is threatened.
COLLINGWOOD, Nov. 10.—The steamer Atlantic has been destroyed by fire. All on board escaped.
BERLIN, Nov. 10.—The Kaiser's condition is reported improved and disquieting rumors are dying down.
HELENA, Montana, Nov. 10.—The legislature has been called in special session to consider the industrial situation in the state.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.—The cruiser Boston has been ordered not to allow the landing of Colombian forces on the isthmus of Panama.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.—President Roosevelt's message to the extra session of Congress was read today in both Houses. It asks legislation to insure a reciprocity treaty with Cuba.
SAN DOMINGO, Nov. 10.—Revolutionists shelled the city today, doing much damage. A demand for surrender was made and was refused by the city authorities. Further bombardment is expected.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.—A petition has been received from the Filipino Chamber of Commerce at Manila asking for the abolition of tariff between the islands and the United States on all Philippine products.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.—It is stated that Senator John T. Morgan of Alabama will not hold the chairmanship of the re-organized Panama canal committee. The committee is preparing to take up its task under the new political conditions at the isthmus. Morgan has been a lifelong opponent of the Panama route and fighter for the Nicaragua route.

BIG SCHOOL OF TWO-TON BLACKFISH.

One day in November, several years ago, the good people living on the Massachusetts Bay shore at the North end of Cape Cod were wrought to the highest pitch of excitement by the arrival of an immense school of blackfish which were on the flats chasing bait, as the small fish they feed on are called, and gradually working inshore. The news spread like wildfire; village stores were hastily closed, school-boys deserted schoolrooms, and even women flocked to the shore. The flats along the coast make out from half a mile and a half practically level and almost dry at low tide where at high tide is four to eight feet of water. No school of blackfish so large as this had ever been seen.

Hastily the boats were launched, each taking a half dozen men and boys, those not rowing being armed with sticks and pieces of board. In a quarter of an hour they were in position, in half circle and to leeward of the fish.

"Close in now," came from the "Commodore," "and make all the noise you can!" And they did, fairly churning the water with boards and sticks. The thousands of squid and herring on which the blackfish were feeding assisted in this movement by getting into shoal water as far as possible so that the blackfish could not follow them. The result was inevitable, the fast ebbing tide soon began to leave the big fish in such shoal water that it was difficult for the larger ones to swim. Gradually the circle of boats drew nearer and nearer, and in two hours 90 per cent of the entire school was stranded on the flats. For weeks after the villagers were engaged in cutting up and trying out the oil. The total catch netted some \$25,000, many of the fish weighing two tons apiece.—Outing.

ROOT IS A SPHINX.

Secretary Root is the sphinx of this administration. It is known by everybody who does business with him, especially the newspaper men, that he never tells anything he doesn't want known or gives even the slightest basis for a clue. The correspondent of a New York newspaper recently tried to draw him out in regard to the movement to make him Republican nominee for governor of New York. After several ineffectual efforts to get Mr. Root to express himself one way or the other on the subject, the scribe quietly remarked: "Well, you know, I suppose, Mr. Secretary, that they are talking about you for governor." To this the war secretary replied with a smile: "Is that so? Well, it's better to be talked about as a candidate for governor than as a candidate for state's prison." And the interview was closed.

"NEWSPAPERIETY."

It is interesting to know how new words are coined, popularized and finally find their way into the dictionary to become part of the language of the land. The letter which follows, written by a New York man, explains itself:

Messrs. Funk & Wagnalls—Last night Mr. Delaney, one of the speakers at the political convention Carnegie hall, speaking of men whose names are constantly appearing in the newspapers, intending to say "newspaper notoriety," made a slip and said "newspaperiety." It strikes me that this is not only a new word, but a useful one. If you have incorporated Mr. Devery's "chesty" in the dictionary here is a word far more useful, more elegant, more expressive, that should be included also.
FRANK A. BURRELLE.

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